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press Mr. C. C. Rose, the local fire

MRS. MANGRUM

May Have Been Murdered
In Cairo.

THEORY IS ADVANCED
BY A CITIZEN OF OHIO

Suggests She Might Have Been
Secluded There Until Time
of Murder.

GIVES REASONS
FOR HIS CONCLUSIONS.

A new theory in the Mangrum murder case which has created so much comment and attention, has been advanced by a citizen of Pleasantville, O., in which he suggests that Cairo might have been the scene of the Mangrum murder mystery. His theory which was sent to the Nashville American, is as follows:

"I have been reading with much interest the Mangrum case, and from the accounts from the first I didn't believe the murder was committed in Nashville as it was next to impossible for a crime of that kind to be committed at or near the Terminal station with all the vigilance around there, and not be found out. Take all the circumstances and weigh them carefully. First, she disappeared from the station and wasn't seen or heard of afterwards, telephoning some one to meet her, and didn't take the Chicago train.

Now, does any one believe she was forcibly taken from the station? Surely not. Can anyone reasonably suppose that her body lay in the river forty days? Surely no. Then she must have gone to some down the river town and was secluded in some place by the demon who decoyed her until the investigation became hot, and the only way to cover up his tracks was to get rid of her and of course robbery and murder was the end.

I have believed Cairo the most probable place, and have never believed that the corpse had been on the surface ten hours when discovered. Now, why not investigate Cairo?

The trunk theory will not do, for warm as the weather was in ten days confined in a trunk the body would have begun to decompose.

L. BALLS.

BROTHER OF
DEAD WOMAN.

Seeks Assistance of Chief McNutt to
Run Down Murderer.

Mayfield, Ky., March 1.—C. B. Mason, of Jackson, Tenn., brother of the late Mrs. J. O. Mangrum, who, on the night of Sunday December 14, 1905, disappeared from her home in Nashville, Tenn., with about \$3,000 in jewelry and cash upon her person and whose lifeless body was found January 25, in the Ohio river near Cairo, has consulted Chief C. H. McNutt, of the city, for his aid in ferreting out the mystery.

WATCH HEAVENS

INTERESTING SPECTACLE TO
BE SEEN TONIGHT.

Planet Jupiter Will Make An Irregular Triangle With Group
of Stars.

This evening an unusual occurrence will take place in the sky which will prove of extraordinary interest to those who have opera glasses, although it will be well worth watching with the naked eye.

High up in the southwestern sky will be observed an exceedingly brilliant star. This is the planet Jupiter, the largest of the solar system. It makes an irregular triangle with two little groups of stars, the one to the right of Jupiter being the Pleiades, which is a hazy little patch often called the Seven Stars. To the left of Jupiter, but a little farther off, will be found the Hyades, which is a V shaped group with the brilliant reddish first magnitude star, Aldebaran, at the left hand of the V. Now the celestial phenomenon is connected with Aldebaran and from this description that beautiful star can easily be located in the sky.

Aldebaran will be occulted by the moon, that is, the moon will shut the star out from view. This will occur at about 10:25, when the star will be suddenly extinguished, as it were, and at about 11:37 it will reappear with equal suddenness on the other side of the moon.

A craze for snufftaking has become general in exclusive society of Paris, where fashionable saloons resound with the sneezes of the beau monde. As yet the younger generation is not universally infected.

MINUS ONE EYE

ALONZO CALDWELL, COLORED, DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL YESTERDAY.

Annie Dickinson, Negress, Will Be Able to Attend Police Court Tomorrow.

Yesterday morning City Physician Bass dismissed Alonzo Caldwell, colored, from the city hospital where he has been for the past ten days, being treated for his eye that had to be taken out, as result of the sight being destroyed and ball mashed by a bottle Harrison Chambers, colored, struck the other with during a general fight in the home of a negress in the alley behind Gus Tate's grocery on Fifth and Jefferson streets, one week ago from last Saturday evening. The sight and ball were so badly injured that the doctors had to take same out. Caldwell has been unable to leave the institution on account of the operation, therefore postponements were necessary in the police court of the charge of Mayhem against Chambers, and the charges of fighting against Caldwell, Allen Pepper and Walter Boyd. These warrants will all come up today for trial, now that Caldwell is able to be out.

There comes up tomorrow in the police court the case charging George Dozier, colored, with attempting to kill Annie Dickinson, negress, two weeks ago at Twelfth and Madison streets. The matter had to be continued over from time of its occurrence, because the woman was too badly injured to leave the city hospital where she has been ever since the assault.

Dr. Bass yesterday said she would be able to attend, as he has found her condition so much improved that she has been sitting up in a chair for several days past. She was knocked in the head with a brick, cut in the back with the ax and otherwise injured. She is the mother of the little girl who a month since had Dozier arrested on charge of rape, but of which accusation the man cleared himself on trial in the police court.

YOUNG MAN DIED

MR. OTIS RICHEY PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY OF CONSUMPTION.

Funeral Services of Mr. Edward Martin Will Not Be Fixed Until Arrival of His Son.

Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there died, at 335 North Sixth street, Mr. Otis Richey, a most popular and pleasant natured young fellow who has been ailing for five years past with consumption. Several times he had been near death's door, but his vitality seemed of a strong and vigorous nature as he clung on until the time mentioned yesterday.

Mr. Richey was twenty-nine years of age and born in Golconda, Ill., but moved to this city twenty years ago with his parents. He has ever since made the place his home. He was a young man who stood high and well with everybody who found in him one of a sunny and happy nature, despite the fact he knew of his hopeless condition. He will be missed by many warm friends who found in him a most congenial companion. He was affiliated with the Methodist church.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Richey, he is survived by a half brother, Mr. Wm. Richey and one sister, Mrs. Samuel P. Martin of Des Moines, Iowa, who is the wife of the well known former Paducah that conducted Martin's ten cent store a number of years ago where Lender and Lydon now do business. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have been here the past month attending the bedside of Mr. Richey.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the funeral services will be conducted at the residence by Rev. T. J. Newell, of the Broadway Methodist church, and Rev. Hill, who is helping with the First Baptist church revivals. Interment follows at Oak Grove cemetery.

Funeral Not Set.

The funeral services for the late Mr. Edward Martin will not be definitely arranged until there arrives the son of the dead man from Williamsburg, Pa., where the latter resides. Mr. Martin is the marine engineer who died on South Thirteenth street of spinal meningitis. It is thought the interment will occur sometime tomorrow.

Pneumonia Caused Death.

This morning there will be taken to Calvert City for burial the remains of the late Mr. B. W. Curry, the retired farmer who died of pneumonia Wednesday night at his home on Bridge street in Mechanicsburg. The deceased was seventy-three years of age and for a long while lived in the Calvert City section of

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 22

Don Gilberto was the happiest man in America, because his birthday came the same day as George Washington's, and he was 70 years old. "This is a great country, we Americans!"

I AM HAPPIER THAN JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER WITH HIS MILLIONS, BECAUSE I AM ONE OF THE 2 PER CENT. THAT HANDLES NOTHING BUT PURE WHISKY THAT IS DRANK IN THE UNITED STATES. I HANDLE NOTHING BUT BONDED GOODS BOTTLED IN BOND BY THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. REMEMBER THAT TODAY AT WASHINGTON, D. C., THE HON. EDMUND WASTON TAYLOR, OF FRANKFORT, KY., IS MAKING A GREAT FIGHT FOR EVERY DRINKING MAN IN AMERICA, TO SEE THAT THEY GET PURE WHISKY TO DRINK.

BELOW I QUOTE YOU A FEW OF HIS REMARKS TO THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21, 1906.—Representing straight whisky distillers, Hon. Edmund Watson Taylor, Frankfort, Ky., says "That 95 per cent of so-called whisky on sale is an imitation made by blenders, posing as distillers. Only 5 per cent of straight whisky, aged in its integrity reaches the consumer and only a per cent, reaches the public under the green guarantee stamp applied and Don Gilberto is one of this 2 per cent selling the pure whisky in America under the green guarantee stamp over the cork, under the bottled in bond act.

ON THURSDAY I GAVE MY DISTILLER ANOTHER ORDER FOR THE SECOND THOUSAND CASES OF THE CELEBRATED WILLOW SPRINGS SOUR MASH WHISKY, DISTILLED BY A. CUMMINS, COON HOLLOW, NELSON COUNTY, KY.

MY REDUCED PRICES ON THIS CELEBRATED WHISKY IS AS FOLLOWS:

One Quart,	\$1.00,	Bottled in Bond.
One Pint	.50,	" " "
1-2 Pint	.25,	" " "
Drink	.10,	" " "

With Shamrock Behind it. Hurry back,

Yours truly,

DON GILBERTO

116 S. 4th St.

There Is Only One Road to Right!

AND THAT IS RIGHT. TO DRINK THE CELEBRATED WILLOW SPRING WHISKY. THERE IS ONLY ONE ROAD TO TRUTH—AND THAT IS TRUTH. WHEN YOU DRINK, DRINK WILLOW SPRING BOTTLED IN BOND.

THERE IS ONLY ONE ROAD TO GOOD—THAT IS GOODNESS OF DON GILBERTO TO SELL US PURE WILLOW SPRING WHISKY BOTTLED IN BOND AT THE DISTILLERY IN NELSON COUNTY, COON HOLLOW, KY., BY A. CUMMINS, THEIR DISTILLER, AT PRICES TO SUIT THE RICH AS WELL AS THE POOR FOR PURITY.

Marshall county. Some months ago he came to this city to live, and is survived by a family of five children.

Died of Consumption.

Yesterday morning at 4 o'clock Mrs. Ella Hale, of 1505 South Fourth street, passed away after a lingering illness with consumption.

The deceased was thirty-three years of age and a noble, Christian lady esteemed highly by everybody. The remains will be buried today at Oak Grove cemetery.

Died in Germany.

Mr. Samuel I. Levy yesterday morning received by mail the sad information that February 13th there died at Hechingen, Hohenzollern, his uncle, Mr. M. Joseph O. Levi, one of the best known men of those sections. He was eighty-three years of age and passed away of old age and general debility.

Mr. Levi was the founder of the big firm Gebruder Levi, which maintained mammoth establishments at Hechingen and Stuttgart, dealing in imported furs, etc. He is survived by a family of several children. Quite a number of Paducah people formerly resided in that portion of Germany and well remember Mr. Levi as a most influential merchant.

Lincoln's Mother's Grave.

Evansville, Ind., March 1.—The county commissioners of Spencer county today decided to sue the Nancy Hanks Memorial association

for the possession of the old Lincoln farm at Lincoln City, Ind., on which the grave of Lincoln's mother is located.

WHIPPING POST.

Bill Was Introduced in the Kentucky Legislature.

Frankfort Ky., March 1.—Representative Wilson introduced in the house a bill providing for whipping posts for wife beaters and other offenders.

Low Rates to California and to Northwest.

Tickets will be on sale daily until March 7th, one-way second-class limited from Paducah to San Francisco, Los Angeles and other points in California for \$33.00, to Portland, Oregon, Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., \$35.30, Spokane, \$32.80; Helena, Butte, Missoula, Mont., Ogden and Salt Lake city \$31.30; Billings, Mont. \$26.30, and other points in proportion.

For further particulars apply to J. T. Donovan, agent, or G. C. Warfield, T. A., Union depot, Paducah, Ky.

Attorney Olaf I. Rove of Milwaukee has received the appointment of vice consul of the new kingdom of Norway for the state of Wisconsin, thus changing the headquarters of the vice consulate from Madison to Milwaukee.

SHEET MUSIC

AT UNUSUAL PRICES.

500 Good Songs and Instrumental pieces 3 1-3c each.

600 Songs and Instrumental pieces, at 8 1-3c each.

700 Pieces of the Latest and Best Music at 12 1-2c each.

\$1.00 Folios of Music, containing fine arrangements of Classical favorites at 25c each.

50c Folios of Popular Music at 15c each.

Don't delay your purchases but come early to secure our best offerings. Our sale continues all next week.

Harbour's Book Department.

Next to Washing Dishes.

The most despised drudgery of housekeeping is the care of the several fires and the sweeping up of the ashes and dust they produce. Unless, of course, you own a

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Only one fire then needed and no dust or ashes in the living rooms. Estimates free.

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and

FARMERS

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-227-

Broadway,

EXEMPTION MEASURE

WILL BE BROUGHT IN NEXT WEEK FOR ADOPTION BY BOARDS.

Balance of Aldermen Want More Conservative Bill Than That Offered by Member Palmer.

City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., stated yesterday that he was now revising the ordinance which will be handed in next Monday night at the council, and which provides for exemption for five years of all new manufacturing concerns locating here for business. The measure was referred to the solicitor to be gone over and brought back in better and more conservative form.

The bill was drawn by Alderman Earl Palmer and brought in at the last gathering of that board, but the balance of the members quickly referred it to the city solicitor for revision, as it was drawn in such a manner, explained the solicitor, that any outsider could come here, buy up fifty acres of ground in town, and then put any kind of a little, 2x4 factory on it, and have the entire property exempted, even if costly buildings were erected on the plot.

The solicitor will not include in the bill provisions that at least twenty-five people will have to be employed at the new factory before exemption is procured. The original draft of Mr. Palmer made no provision whatever as to the number of people to be worked, and this will be left out. The new compilation of the solicitor, further provides that every piece of ground exempted all be used by the owner for factory purposes. This will shut out the possibility of someone buying of vast tracts of land, putting a small minor factory on it, and then big structures on the balance, and get exemption for all, like would have existed if Mr. Palmer's bill had not been referred back for revision, upon close scrutiny developing these facts.

Several of the aldermen state they do not care to give away the town simply for sake of locating here plants not justifying the sacrifices made by the municipality.

CONCRETE WALKS

STAKES HAVE BEEN PLACED ON JEFFERSON AND THE AVENUE.

Supt. Tyner Says They Expect to Go to Work Within the Next Few Weeks.

In preparing for resumption of the summer's public street work, the corps of assistants in the city engineer's office have staked off the grade and ground for the concrete sidewalks that are to be laid on both sides of Jefferson from Fourteenth to Eighteenth streets by Contractor Thomas Bridges & Son. These men got the contract last fall but too late to do the work, as concrete cannot be laid during the cold winter months, therefore the improvement was held up until this spring. The stakes have been laid out and everything gotten ready for immediate work, just whenever good weather comes.

Before laying the West Jefferson walks Mr. Bridges will put down those on Kentucky avenue from First to Fourth, and Jefferson street from First to Fifth, alongside the brick streets he laid on those thoroughfares last summer. The sidewalks have been dug up for these concrete pavements on the avenue and Jefferson, therefore it is necessary to get the pavements down as quickly as possible because the public has had to walk either in the streets or on torn-up sidewalks since last fall, and this is not very pleasant. The engineering corps yesterday commenced putting out these stakes showing the grade for these pavements down in the city. Supt. Tyner, of the Bridges firm says he will have his crew and outfit here just as soon as the weather opens so operations can be immediately started and rushed to completion. Mr. Tyner has been here all winter.

City Engineer L. A. Washington is expected back tomorrow from Virginia, where he has been for a two weeks' visit to his father. On his return he will confer with the board of public works and see what all think will be the best time to resume the public improvements for the summer.

Notice Beavers.

All members of Paducah Dam No. 34, must be present tonight. Business of importance.

C. E. WHITESIDES, Pres.
J. H. TRENT, Secy.

A TOTAL LOSS

CAPT. FRANK WAGNER
LOSES CHARLESTON.

She Went Aground in the Mississippi River and a Suit Will Follow.

Captain Frank Wagner yesterday at noon returned from Hickman, Ky., where he had been since last Sunday looking over his boat, the Charleston, which was stranded there several weeks ago on a sandbar while taking a cargo of corn from Wolf's Island to Hickman, for the purpose of reshipping same by rail to Nashville, Tenn. On getting back yesterday Captain Wagner announced that he considered the boat a total loss, except the machinery, which will be

taken off when the water goes down. He notified Hummel Brothers yesterday to take charge of the boat, as they represent the Provident-Washington Insurance company that has \$2,800 worth of indemnifying policies on her. The Hummels told him they had nothing whatever to do with the craft, so Captain Wagner is now having his lawyer bring suit against the company to enforce collection of the money through the courts.

After the boat went aground on the bar the river commenced falling to the extent that the stranded craft was left high and dry on the bar, being some hundred feet from the edge of the water. In settling, the boat broke the hog chains and then cracked across the center of the hull. Mr. Wagner week before last sent men down to repair the chains and put the boat in shape so she could be brought here when the river rose sufficiently to float her off. Now the stream has come up and if she

ton is insured while navigating the Ohio river and tributaries, which meant a permit would have to be gotten from the company for the steamer to go on the Mississippi river. The captain applied to the Hummels for this permit, and they told him to go on down into the Mississippi, as they would write for the permit which would come from the company's home office. The boat went on down, ran aground in the next few days, and then a few days after accident Hummel wired Captain Wagner the policy was cancelled. He says he will fight them to the highest courts in the land.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Percy D. Houghton of Boston won the American amateur racquet championship by defeating Payne Whitney of New York three games to two at the Boston Athletic association yesterday. The score was 12, 15, 9, 15, 15, 12, 9, 15, 13 in Houghton's favor. Princess Yolande of Italy, although only 4 years old, already enters into the pleasures of her father and mother. The queen has a passion for fishing, which her little girl shares, so that morning after morning this little group of two is to be seen in the park at Racconigi side by side, line in hand, in profound silence.

The bishop of London, generally regarded as one of the wisest prelates of the church of England, has proclaimed himself an ardent friend and patron of the drama. The bishop holds that one of the chief difficulties facing the social reformer is to keep poor people out of mischief and he declares that he has seen thousands "dragged from the public house" by the simpler forms of the play.

The law firm of Putnam & Putnam in Westfield, Mass., consists of husband and wife. Mrs. Putnam, the junior member, having been admitted to the bar last week. She is 25 years old and was married five years ago. She began the study of law three years ago out of interest in her husband's profession and soon decided to try for the band's profession and soon decided to try for the bar. Her progress was unusually rapid and she passed a rigid test.

Senator Winthrop Murray Crane of Massachusetts has achieved no special degree celebrity in his capacity as a new member of the distinguished body to which he belongs. Nevertheless he enjoys marked prominence because of the fact that he has come to be known as the intermediary between President Roosevelt and the senate in the matter of railroad legislation. The president and he are friends of long standing.

Miss May Carrington of Springfield, Mass., has broken all records for blindfold typewriting from dictation, writing 2,690 words the first half hour and 2,531 the second, a total of 5,221 words in one hour exclusive of errors, for each of which five words were deducted. This gave an average of a little more than eighty-seven words a minute. The best previous official record was 3,830 words in an hour, a trifle over sixty-three words a minute.

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was all right she could be floated, but this is impossible as she has filled with water.

Believing she is a total loss Capt. Wagner left two of his men three to watch her, and returned yesterday. Arriving here he notified the Hummel Brothers, who represent the company carrying the policy, but they refused to have anything to do with the boat. Mr. Wagner will let her remain stranded and go to pieces, as he is done with the craft. His policy states that the Charles-



Miss Leslie Leigh and Mr. Chas Purcell singing "Oh, April Eyes," in "The Isle of Spice" Matinee and Night Saturday March 3.

Amusements

"ISLE OF SPICE"

At the Kentucky Saturday, Matinee and Night.

"Criticism" from the Evening News of Philadelphia:

"The 'Isle of Spice,' which the programme modestly calls a 'Musical Mixture' and which has been here before, came to the Park Theatre last night, and with its catchy music and generally pleasant ways renewed old successes. The lyrics of the play are of the kind that set one whistling or humming them, and 'Peggy Brady' has made a big hit with people. The chorus with the show is especially good and shows by its smoothness and adaptability the effects of long and careful training. Miss Leslie Leigh, who made such a favorable impression last season, is still the prima donna, and last evening confirmed old friendships. The comedy roles are in the hands of Sam Hylie, Herbert Cawthorne, Darryl Watson, Harry Griffith and Robert Kane."

"THE PLAYER MAID."

A notable theatrical event will occur at the Kentucky on next Wednesday matinee and night, when Florence Davis will appear in her exceedingly funny comedy, "The Player Maid." Miss Davis is on a tour of the South to last until the spring when she returns to the Hudson Theatre, New York, for an indefinite run. Aside from the theatrical nature much interest has been aroused in this engagement, owing to the fact that Miss Davis is a daughter of the South, in fact she is a grand niece of Jefferson Davis. The supporting company is exceptionally strong and includes Elliott Darter, a young actor whose success has been great enough to cause the envy of every leading man in the theatrical profession.

The Norfolk Landmark of October 18th has the following to say:

"Florence Davis made her first appearance in this city at the Academy of Music last night as Eleanor Hallam in 'The Player Maid' before an audience that thoroughly appreciated both play and company, for both were capital. Miss Davis' portrayal was perfect and her support was all that could be desired. No better play or better actors have been at the Academy for years."

Steve Thompson will open new hotel in Lebanon.

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C. C. LEE

Corner 3rd & Kentucky Ave.

THE REGISTER

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Six Months 2.50
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One Week20

Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Friday Morning, March 2, 1906.

Disputable Journalism.

"Some of our excellent citizens refer to the 'yoke' of the gas company" under which the city is straining. The older citizens doubtless remember when the gas yoke was of the city's own construction, as the city owned the gas plant.

"In those days, gas sold here for \$3 and \$4, it is understood, and still the city of Paducah made the plant a rank failure, and had to sell it. Gas now sells at \$1 in Paducah, and yet the city at a time when electricity was almost unknown here when gas was much used, and sold for \$3 and \$4 where it is now selling at \$1, could not make a success of the plant and had to sell it."—Paducah Sun.

The above clipped from the editorial columns of the Paducah Sun of March 1, should utterly destroy any confidence the public may still have in the truth or veracity and honesty of that paper in its bitter opposition to the idea of municipal ownership. When a newspaper cannot speak the truth in arguing its side of a question, but is forced to use deliberate misrepresentation, it is indeed unworthy of the respect of the public. Such is disreputable journalism.

The Sun says that "the city owned the gas plant," and that "the city of Paducah made the plant a rank failure." Those statements are false and the records will not show that Paducah ever owned or operated a gas plant.

In 1865, over forty years ago, a gas company was established in Paducah by T. J. Flournoy. It was capitalized at \$80,000; the city of Paducah took a few thousand dollars stock in it to help it along, and had nothing whatever to do with the management and operation of it. It was controlled and operated by Mr. Flournoy. At one time the city refused to renew the contract with the company for lighting the streets, and the city was in darkness for some time. The city never received a dividend and was in no wise responsible for the failure of the plant. It merely had a little stock in the concern just like it had stock in nearly every gravel road and railroad that went out of Paducah, and its subscription was but to aid the enterprises, and never in its history did it own, control or operate any of those enterprises. In 1886 Mr. Flournoy sold the gas plant to some Evansville parties, and they in turn sold it to Mr. Coffey and the sold it to local parties and they, a few months later to Stone & Webster, the present owners.

In 1865 electricity for lighting purposes was not only unknown in Paducah, but in America. And if gas was selling at \$3 and \$4 just after the war, it was in a city of about 5,000 inhabitants, and up to ten years ago gas sold at \$2, and today it sells for \$1.50 in Paducah for illuminating purposes, and not \$1 as stated by the Sun. In Chicago gas is selling at 85 cents, and experts say it is profitable at 60 cents. The reason that gas has gone down in price, is because it has competition, and when electric lighting and power companies have competition the public will see the price of electric lights go down. In Louisville last month the lighting company offered to reduce the price of commercial lights forty per cent. if the city would refuse a franchise to a company that desires to enter that field.

The corporation organ is in desperate straits when it resorts to such

disreputable journalism as that manifested in its issue of yesterday.

The Age of Graft.
The Mattoon (Ill.) Star refers to the age of graft in this manner:

One cannot glance at a daily paper without seeing an account of some investigation of graft. It may be only a minor official and it may be the head of some great corporation whose name has been synonymous with all that was honest and true. The matter has grown so strong that laws calculated to check the growth have been adopted by various bodies from the local councils to the national congress. Wealth has grown and a desire for wealth has grown with it and with this desire grafting has become more common. There are men now whose wealth counts by hundreds of millions but this seems only to incite them to greater exploits. One can count at random heads of great banks, of great railroads, great insurance companies, responsible officials under the government and it even invades the cabinets and the halls of congress.

What shall be the end of the grafting spirit that has come over the American people? Ordinary punishment is without effect. Men can be sent to prison disgraced and degraded but seemingly this has little effect on others. Some new method of punishment will have to be invented adapted to the one crime of graft.

A New Officer.

There is some talk of having the general council to create, another office, that of "Brain Tester," or "Inspector," whose duty it shall be to ascertain whether or not the citizens of Paducah are "intelligent and thinking people, and people who know what they want." If a man can show a "corporation streak" he will be classed a No. 1; if he has a well developed "monopoly streak" he will be rated gilt edged, and entitled to a "rake-off" on all "good things." People who favor municipal ownership or anything like a square deal for the public will be classed as bad citizens, obstacles in the way of progress and treated as imbeciles. The first two classes will be given certificates to live on the fat of the land and the latter class merely permitted to exist so as to pay tribute to the aforesaid "Lords of creation." In this age of trusts and corporate greed it is regarded by the select few as a crime for a man to think, unless he thinks as they do.

The Truth Out at Last.

(Philadelphia Press.)
"General," said the shade of Emerson, "I should like to know the true story of the cherry tree episode."
"Well, it was this way," replied the shade of General Washington. "Papa said to me: 'George, did you cut down that prunus serotina?' 'No, papa,' said I, 'I can not tell a lie. I did not.' And there the incident closed. You see, the tree was not a prunus serotina at all, but a prunus cerasus."

VISITING MOTHER

HON. JAKE CORBETT CAME IN YESTERDAY FROM BALLARD.

States That Reports Are Erroneous Wherein They State He Is a Congressional Aspirant.

Hon. Jake Corbett, of Ballard county, arrived in the city yesterday to visit his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Corbett, of North Sixth street. He goes back home today.

Mr. Corbett is the member from West Kentucky of the national democratic committee for the United States and is regarded as one of the war horses of democracy for this end of the commonwealth. He has been prominently mentioned for some years past in connection with the congressional races from the First district, and when asked yesterday if he ever intended acquiescing in the demands of his multitude of friends and stand for that position, he said that he would not as he could not afford to sacrifice his mammoth legal practice for a term in the national house of representatives, although he appreciated the honors his friends wanted to heap upon him. It may be that sometime he will feel that he is in a position to make the race as his constituents have wanted him to do for a number of years past.

Mr. Corbett has been serving his county as county attorney and made a record equalled by no predecessor, as evidenced by his able career. He is a brother of Hon. Hal Corbett, also one of the brainiest and most brilliant legal lights of the state.

A QUESTION FOR THE SUN TO ANSWER.

To The Register.
Will the "Evening Sun" inform us when the City of Paducah owned a gaslight plant?

This is a part of the history of the city which my studious investigations of its public records have failed to disclose.

It is shown there where the city rejected the proffered contract of the Gas Company for street lighting, because of the price, and went in darkness.

Strange conduct if owning the plant. In other words, a corporation which couldn't do business with itself. Such an unnatural and inconsistent condition is of a parity with the action of sensible, patriotic men lending official assistance to a grasping monopoly in its effort to force a complete lighting and power trust upon the citizens. It is true, as the Sun claims, that the price of gas in the dim past was extortionate to consumers, in fact, too many prohibitory—Our stores were nearly all lighted with kerosene lamps—Why? A monopoly of the gas supply. But when incandescent electric lighting came, as a competitor (until late in 1905), up went the quality of the output and down went the price to \$1.50 per thousand. There is no competition now in commercial lighting, and give the boys an entering wedge into the street lighting and you will soon see prices go up and quality go down. Why not?

Mr. Palmer says "that like conditions produce like results." He states a fact.

Very truly,
EXPERIENCE.

EVENING DINING STELLAPULLED

MISS KATHLEEN WHITEFIELD ENTERTAINED FOR BRIDAL PAIR.

Basket Picnic Party Be Given by J. A. Donovan Charged With Getting Groceries from Grocer by False Pretenses.

D. A. R. Meets Today.

Miss Kathleen Whitefield of Seventh and Kentucky avenue entertained with a delightful dining last evening, complimentary to Mr. William D. Sanders and bride, who are here on their wedding trip from Columbus, Miss., where they were married. The table decorations were green and yellow, and very pretty, while the luncheon was a sumptuous spread of many courses. Covers were laid for twelve.

Matinee Musical members. This morning the active members of the Matinee Musicals club will meet with Mrs. H. S. Wells at her home in the Empire flats on Broadway near Seventh street.

Magnolia Circle Entertains. This evening Magnolia Grove will entertain as the Woodmen of the World hall over Walker's drug store at Fifth and Broadway.

Invitations Recalled. Owing to illness Mrs. William Hughes of West Jefferson street, has recalled invitations to the card party she intended giving this afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. William Sanders of Columbus, Miss., and Mrs. J. Moss Terry of Louisville.

Basket Picnic. A "Basket Picnic Party" will be given this evening at the Broadway Methodist church by the social department of the senior Epworth league of that congregation. Each young lady will bring dinner for two, and it will be served al fresco. No admission will be charged, and all the young people of the congregation are invited to attend.

Revolutionary Daughters. This afternoon the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet with Mrs. Bettie Soule of North Fifth street. Quotations from James Madison will be given at opening by the papers will be presented from "Penn and the Quakers" and "Lafayette and His Family."

BLACK HUGGER FINED \$1,000.

St. Louis Negro Given Maximum Penalty for Assaulting Girls. St. Louis, Mo., March 1.—Joseph Wilder, a negro, was convicted in the police court today of having seized and hugged two white girls on the street and was fined \$1,000, the maximum penalty. He was unable to pay and was locked up.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Accounts to be put in Presentable Shape for Allowance. This afternoon the finance committee of the city boards will meet at the office of City Auditor Alexander Kirkland for the purpose of checking over and getting into presentable shape the bills and accounts held against the city and which will be allowed at the Monday night meeting of the council and Thursday night's gathering of the aldermen next week. This being the last of the monthly thousands of dollars are to be paid out.

Season's Schedule.

Chief Harry Lloyd, of the local baseball club yesterday said that the schedule for this year's season had not yet been decided upon, but that probabilities were the season would open May 3rd. Last year it started two days after that date. The officers of the league will shortly meet and select their committee which is to frame up the schedule and make a report to this effect, suggesting the dates for the different cities.

C. will enlarge the south yards out beyond the dispatcher's office near the Union depot, and also the shop yards down close to Broadway.

KENTUCKY NEWS ITEMS.

Horse thieves in Fleming county. Burglars touring Caldwell county. Work of remodeling Bowling Green postoffice begun.

Dark tobacco growers of Warren county have formed an association. Marion county man possesses a powder gourd over 125 years old.

Gradyville wants an industry of some sort that can utilize hickory poles.

Talk of remodeling old Martha Mill dam in Fleming county, built in 1817.

J. D. Underwood, prominent Christian county farmer, fell dead of heart trouble.

Judge T. P. Cook, of Murray, opened Christian county court with prayer.

New bridge over Tennessee river at Brandon's Mill, Calloway county, and farmers delighted.

They're going to put a gong on the fire engine at Princeton to warn people to get out of the way.

"Uncle Jack" Powell, aged eighty-one, and extensively known, dead at his home near Claxton. Dropsy.

Sister Mary Antoinette, of Lebanon, commissioned a notary public for four years and has taken oath of office.

Flemingsburg will vote on the question of issuing \$5,000 worth of bonds for erection of new city hall and an engine house.

Mrs. Will Pollard, near Princeton, is the mother of triplets, two boys and a girl. Two years ago Mrs. Pollard gave birth to twins.

Two hundred citizens of Princeton and Caldwell county met and organized a good roads association. Will meet again March 5 and go to work. Owingville business men will test the constitutionality of the license recently imposed by the city to make up for the loss sustained by knocking out the saloon revenue.

Courthouse at Harrodsburg condemned, and a new one is ordered. With the razing of the old building one of Kentucky's old landmarks, where many famous trials took place, will pass away.

Caldwell county man got mad and wanted to "lick" his neighbor for complimenting his wife for her dog collar. Went home to learn that "dog collars" are up-to-date pieces of feminine jewelry. He's "next" now.

Two little boys of Carlisle found a tin can containing caps for dynamite cartridges. There are two little boys in Carlisle with no right hands, and they will have scars on their faces until they die. One held the can while the other opened it with a boulder.

Walter Holland, charged with killing H. G. Keys, prominent tobacco dealer of Murray, one year ago, will be given second trial. At the time of the killing Howard was sheriff of Calloway county, and claims Keys was advancing on him with a knife. He was convicted and given five years on first trial.

\$13,000 PAID

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD PAID OVER JUDGMENTS.

Judge Wells Continues Over Until Today Case Charging Lassiter With Detaining Woman.

Yesterday the Illinois Central railroad paid over to Lawyers Taylor & Lucas \$13,000 for the L. E. Stevenson estate and Annie Nichols, who got judgments for damages against the road. Mrs. Stevenson was killed at Dawson over three years ago when the picnic party was caught on the I. C. trestle, while Miss Nichols had her foot cut off. Judgment for \$25,000 was gotten for the death of Mrs. Stevenson, but this was set aside and \$10,000 then gotten. For the loss of her foot Miss Nichols got \$3,000 and these combined sums were paid yesterday and there at last gotten out of court these long-drawn out litigations.

Detention Charge.

Yesterday at Murray Judge Wells called the case charging Pink Lassiter, the photographer, with attempting to assault Miss Ethel Edmonds, teacher of the public schools there. On account of the parties not being ready for trial the judge continued the matter over until today.

Engineer Arrested.

Engineer Joe St. John, of the river craft, has been charged with violating the marine laws by piloting the steamer Jesse B. He is not a licensed pilot and the charge of river violation was lodged against him. He gave bond for his appearance before the next term of federal court.

Growing Freight Business.

On account of the growing freight business demanding more rooms to store the cars on the side tracks, it is probable that this summer the I.

Back of every Policy of THE MUTUAL LIFE of New York stands The First American Life Insurance Co. The Company that HAS EARNED MORE for Policy-holders HAS PAID MORE to Policy-holders AND HOLDS MORE for Policy-holders Than any other Company in theWorld....

J.L. Thompson Tailor FULL LINE OF SPRING GOODS ON DISPLAY... Room 111, Fraternity Bldg.

C. MANNING SEARS, M. D. Office 1707 Meyers St. Telephone 377.

TIME FLIES BE WISE AND GET A GOOD CLOCK OR HAVE YOUR PRESENT ONES PUT IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER. WE DO THE FINEST KINDS OF REPAIR WORK ON ALL KINDS OF CLOCKS AND WATCHES. OUR CHARGES ARE ALWAYS MODERATE. WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF BEAUTIFUL JEWELRY.

J. L. WANNER, Jeweler 428 Broadway. PHONE 772-A.

PABST BLUE RIBBON BOTTLE BEER Sold at Gray's Buffet, Palmer House Bar, L. A. Lagomarsino. Pictures, Diplomas, Certificates, Water and Oil Colors, Mottos and Calendars Framed right up to date in five minutes at the PADUCAH MUSIC STORE 428 Broadway.

PRINTING THAT PLEASES IF YOU ARE DISSATISFIED in any particular with the class of Job Printing you have been getting, push the button and our representative will appear. New type faces and machinery in the hands of thoroughly competent workmen cannot fail to produce the desired effect. Proof of all work submitted for your approval. KENTUCKY PRINTING COMPANY 121 S. 4th St. Phone 1058R

The Grandest Opportunity Ever Offered!

TWO STORES—114-116 and 207-213 SOUTH THIRD ST.

We have decided to discontinue the retail sale of Furniture in Paducah, to devote our entire energies to our factory, and will close out our entire stocks at 114-116-207-213 South Third street at COST. This is a bonafide sale of an immense stock of Furniture AT COST. It is going to be sold at once. The greatest opportunity ever offered Paducah house-keepers to furnish up. Everything marked in plain figures. Come early and avoid the rush. Terms of sale Cash.

THE PADUCAH FURNITURE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

ROAD FUND SPECIAL LEVY

INJUNCTION SUIT COMES UP AT BENTON NEXT WEEK.

The Decision of the Court Affects Every Male Resident of Age in That County.

Judge Reed yesterday announced that sometime next week he would take up at Benton the injunction suit of J. C. Garner against Dave Reeves former sheriff, attempting to restrain the latter from selling Garner's property to make the \$1 special road tax assessed against each male inhabitant by the Marshall county fiscal court. The judge heard the motion for a temporary restraining order several months ago, in this city, and granted the temporary injunction until the next term of Benton court which convenes the coming Monday, when the application for a permanent order comes up.

The fiscal court of Marshall county in providing money to be used in maintaining the public roads in the rural districts, stipulated that every man of age shall pay \$1 each year to this road fund. The citizens of that county claim the law stipulates that assessment against property shall be made for the roads and other county public expenditures, and that the fiscal court has no right to assess individuals. Basing their fight on this, the residents combined and decided that Garner should refuse to pay the \$1, which would of legal necessity compel the sheriff to levy upon some of his property and sell same in order to make this money. Garner did refuse and Mr. Reeves, the then sheriff, levied on his property. Garner then got out a temporary injunction to prevent the sale.

In deciding the matter the judge will have to look into the merits of the litigation and see whether the fiscal court has the authority to make this special levy. If not the judge will grant Garner a permanent injunction preventing the sheriff from disposing of his property. Otherwise the restraining orders will be issued. All the male citizens of Marshall are anxiously looking forward to the trial of the action which means they will either have to continue paying the special assessment or be relieved of it.

THEFT OF \$100

TOM ELLISON DISMISSED OF THIS CHARGE YESTERDAY.

Rape Charge Against Berry Smith, Colored, Put Off Until This Morning.

There was dismissed by Judge Sanders in the police court yesterday morning the case charging Tom Ellison with stealing over \$100 from a man named Harris, of Graves county. It showed there was nothing in the case.

There was called and continued until today the warrant charging Berry Smith, colored, with ravishing Nancy Smith, wife of George Smith, with whom the accused boarded. The woman claims he compelled her to submit to his desires at the point of a razor while her husband was away from home.

Frank Boatwright was given a continuance until today of the case

charging him with cursing and abusing John Tucker, while the latter was fined \$5 and costs.

There was docketed and entered up the \$5 fine assessed against Harry Moreland for riding with two prostitutes on the public street, the women being Rose Schroeder and Lotta Muller.

E. S. Miller was fined \$10 and costs for being drunk and disorderly.

HOTEL MAN IN THE CITY

(Continued From First Page.)

handy a place for meals alone to the local public and add to the conveniences for the guests of the hostelry. Mr. Murphy also thinks the laundry should be placed in the basement of the hotel and all the linen work done there. At present the Fifth and Jefferson street laundry does this work for the hostelry. The linen department is quite an important one and if exclusively handled by the hotel is a great saving the year round.

He made a complete inspection of the property and does not know which will be best, to put another story in the hotel or construct an addition that will run out above the Fifth street entrance to the theatre.

Mr. Murphy will be here until tomorrow night looking over the places and then return to the Windy City, where he makes a report of the people who are interested with him in the negotiations submitted to his people long since decided on and presented, and his visit is only to look over the buildings and familiarize himself thoroughly, so he will know just what to report when he gets back home.

LAND SOLD

NUMBER OF DEEDS FILED WITH THE COUNTY CLERK.

S. Pierce Qualified as a Notary Public Before the County Clerk Yesterday.

Land lying in the county has been sold by John F. Keen to M. A. Whitaker for \$1 and other considerations, and the deed filed for record with the county clerk yesterday.

Hattie Craig Vogt sold to Plummer Carneal for \$500, land lying in the county.

J. M. Bailey bought from Terrell Fooks for \$100, property on Mill street.

L. Ryburn bought from Richard and Edward Terrell for \$350, property on Clay street in the Terrell Fountain park addition.

Licensed to Marry.

John Bethel, aged 21, of Marion, Ill., and Minerva Lambert, aged 24, of Creal Springs, Ill., were granted a marriage license by the clerk who also issued a document of this nature to John J. Greenbrier and Cornelia Meyer, of this city. This is the third venture for the latter.

Notary Public.

S. Pierce filed his commission as a notary public and qualified to perform the duties of that office.

Empty Jail at Benton.

Jailer J. M. Johnson, of Benton, says he has nothing to do except to wait on the courts that meet in that county. The jail is empty and has been for some time and unless crime increases in that county it will continue so for quite a while.—Murray Ledger.

For Sale.

1,000 loads of dry heating and cook stove wood \$1.25 per two-horse load delivered promptly. Tel. 442. E. E. Bell Sons, 1330 South Third street.

COUNTY ROADS

JUDGE LIGHTFOOT WANTS SWITCH PUT DOWN ABOUT HEATH BY I. C.

If the Side Track Is Laid It Will Save Thousands of Dollars Expense in Hauling.

Judge Lightfoot is preparing to immediately take up with the Illinois Central railroad authorities the question he broached to them last fall, which is to put a switch track alongside the main line of their Cairo division, about fifteen miles out of this city, so there can be set on the siding the carloads of gravel to be used for improving the county roads. The railroad authorities will doubtless acquiesce in his wishes.

At present when a road way down about Woodville or neighboring places, is to be improved with gravel, the wagons have to carry same about ten or twelve miles, and this prevents more than one load being hauled a day by each vehicle. If the Illinois Central will put a side track down about the point where people get off for Heath and Woodville, carloads of gravel can be taken there, put off on the switch, and then the wagons have to carry it only a mile or two to get to any place in that section of the country. This would mean a great saving to the county, but be very little expense to the railroad as it would not cost much to put in the side track.

The judge brought up this question last fall, but as there was no actual immediate necessity for same, he let it lay until now. He wants the side track in by time spring opens, good and the summer work is resumed on the county roads.

WORLD OF COMMERCE

(Continued From First Page.)

ance commissioner for the companies doing business here, is preparing to remodel his home this summer on Jefferson between 12th and 13th streets. At present it is a one story residence, and another story will be put on top and other vast improvements made to same. The plans for the work have already been drawn up.

New Box Factory.

Work on the new box factory going up at Third and Broad streets, is progressing nicely, but it cannot yet be foretold when the new industry will be ready for operation. Mr. A. J. Decker is one of the main owners of the plant and thinks they will be ready for business within the next few months, but the time consumed in completing the structure and installing the machinery cannot be accurately estimated, hence they will have to get farther advanced before calculations with some certainty can be made.

Cereal Plant.

The new buildings for the cereal plant are well under way on the McKinnis Veneer and Package company grounds in Mechanicsburg, and Mr. Shephard will push things along as rapidly as possible in order to get ready for business at the earliest moment possible. Quite a force of men are being employed on the structures that are located right inside the grounds owned by the McKinnis people who long since discontinued business. The King sawmill people occupy the other part of the grounds, but there is plenty of room for both.

Quit Business.

Last evening the Brunswick bowling alley and billiard parlors on Broadway near Fifth street, were dark, as the proprietor has quit business here and is preparing to move his stock to some other city, on account of the local revenue not justifying him remaining. Mr. Wes

\$2.00 SHOES

MANY PEOPLE BELIEVE THAT A GOOD SHOE CAN BE SECURED FOR \$2.00, AND WE KNOW THEY ARE RIGHT, FOR OUR LINE OF SHOES AT THAT PRICE IS VERY POPULAR. WE HAVE ALL STYLES AND ALL LEATHERS AND EVERY PAIR IS WARRANTED. YOU SEE WE KNOW THE SHOE PROPOSITION FROM START TO FINISH, AND OUR YEARS OF EXPERIENCE ENABLES US TO CHOOSE SHOES WHICH ARE DEPENDABLE—WHICH WE CAN AFFORD TO GUARANTEE. BETTER COME IN AND LOOK AT THEM TODAY. YOUR HEALTH DEMANDS GOOD SHOES THIS WEATHER.

Lendler & Lydon,

309 Broadway,

Paducah, Ky.

Flowers is preparing to move his skating rink and dancing floor that was maintained on the second and third story.

REVISE THE ORDINANCES

(Continued From First Page.)

then many bills have been revoked, new ones adopted and many changes made, until now another publication is necessary, and has been ordered looked into by the full legislative boards.

The committee during its deliberations last evening decided to defer action upon the "city buyer" ordinance which was up once before, but in such voluminous form it was referred back for condensation. Alderman Miller is the father of the good bill and he has cut it down considerably. He passed it back to the ordinance committee last evening but they will not have it in for adoption next week, that is if the decision of the committee last night holds. The condensation will only reduce the superfluous phrases, but not alter any of the material provisions stipulating the duties of the buyer and the manner in which he is to conduct the new department.

Building Inspector.

It was expected that last evening at their meeting the ordinance committee would take up the question of framing a measure creating the office of "building inspector" and letting the city electrician perform the duties in addition to those exacted from him as electrical inspector for the municipality. The committee did not bring the matter up, deciding to let the proposition lay over for the time being.

The object of a building inspector is to see that all structures erected in the city are properly built and the laws strictly abided by. Lots of times buildings get into a delapidated condition and the services of an inspector are needed.

The insurance people are strong advocates of this move, and their ideas are sanctioned by the public at large, including the public officials who will shortly create the office and arrange for proper municipal government in this respect.

For Sale or Charter.

Sternwheel steamboat, registered 64 tons, entirely rebuilt from stern to stern last summer, past first inspection Sept. 15th; boat is 97x27½x4½ feet; engines 10x3½ feet, 2 boilers 38 inches diameterx22 feet, allowed 157 pounds, draws 22 inches light. Address W. D. Reeves Lumber Co., Helena, Ark.

Purveyor, of Abstract Co., knows or can discover all that is knowable or discoverable about your title.

SHORT ONE TOE

MR. SAMUEL SKINNER CUT IT OFF WHILE CHOPPING WOOD.

Dr. Richard Walker Is Still Down South to Remain Indefinitely—Jack Mann's Eyesight.

Yesterday morning Mr. Samuel Skinner was chopping some wood at his home on North Seventh between Broadway and Jefferson street, when he struck his foot sufficiently hard with the ax to cut off the little toe. He will be laid up for a while before being able to wear a shoe on that foot.

Getting Much Better.

Word from Dr. Richard Walker is that he continues to steadily improve at Pass Christian, Miss., where he is sojourning for the benefit of his health. He is gradually recovering his strength that he lost by his month's confinement with fever during January and February. He does not intend to come back until fully recovered.

Mr. Holliday the Same.

Mr. Charles Holliday remains in the same condition at his home on South Sixth street where he is confined with stomach trouble.

Foot Amputated.

Yesterday morning at the Illinois Central railroad hospital Chief Surgeon D. G. Murrell removed the foot of Jerry Fleet, colored, who got his pedal extremity run over the night before by a train at Ripley, Tenn., and badly mashed. He was brought here for treatment.

Eyesight Bad.

Mr. Jack Mann, the well known whisky drummer out of St. Louis, arrived here yesterday and is at the Palmer. He is the popular former Paducahan and has just left the hospital at the Future Great where for six weeks he was confined on account of his sight seeming to fail him. He is able to be out but his vision is very dim as he cannot recognize any one over fifty feet away. His host of local friends will regret to learn of the affliction.

Conley and Wife Are Up.

The man Conley and wife are seemingly improving at the county poor farm, where they were taken several weeks ago for treatment, they being poverty stricken and living in a tent down about the I. C. incline to the north of town. Both are con-

sumptives and although for a while bedfast, are now able to be up. Their son has been taken by Mr. James Woods, of the county, to be raised.

Excursion—St. Louis.

The Illinois Central R. R. will run a special excursion to St. Louis, leaving Paducah Union depot at 8 a. m., March 22nd, via Cairo, fare for the round trip \$3.00. Tickets will be good returning for 3 days on regular trains. No baggage will be checked on these tickets, nor will they be honored on sleeping cars. J. T. Donovan, agent, Paducah, Ky. G. C. Warfield, T. A., Union depot.

New Factory Now Ready 100 girls wanted. Clean work and good wages. Apply Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Co.

LAD FARED WELL

GOT HERE FROM MALDEN, MO., LAST EVENING WITHOUT MONEY.

Officers Hurley and Singery Did for Him the "Honors" they so Often Accord Many Strangers.

Officers Hurley and Singery, the two popular and efficient members of the police force that look after the Union depot beat, are never found wanting when it comes to looking after people deserving of good treatment, and especially afflicted parties, and the little ones, who cannot well look after themselves.

Last evening a little nine-year-old boy named Ten Broeck Heard, arrived here on the 8 o'clock passenger train from Malden, Mo., where he had been visiting for a few weeks. The Cairo train stops here but the boy wanted to go to his home up at Little Cypress, for which place he had a ticket, but at which point none of the trains stop, except that local going out of here at 8 o'clock this morning for the Louisville division. The boy was without money, and on being found at the depot he was given a good supper by the policemen, and then furnished with a warm bed at the Union depot hotel closeby, all at the expense of the goodhearted patrolmen, who will this morning put him on the outgoing train and start him homeward.

The little fellow stated that his father was blind and in reduced circumstances, therefore he no surplus money, and this naturally caused the funds to run short for the lad, who was fortunate in falling into the hands of those good officers.

Harness
\$5.00 to \$100.00
Per Set.

We have any style you want, or will make it for you.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT

Paducah Saddlery Company,

Incorporated.

Corner Fourth and Jefferson Streets.

Paducah, Ky.

Buggies
\$30.00 to \$150.00
Each

We have any style you want, or will make it for you.

GIRL IDENTIFIED A NEGRO MURDERER

Mt. Holly, N. J., March 1.—In company with Mrs. Strawbridge and Mrs. Williams, Bessie Walker was taken to the jail and was confronted by Rufus Johnson, who is sentenced to be executed March 24 for the murder of Miss Florence Allison. Bessie immediately identified the negro. Johnson exclaimed amid his sobs: "And this is the little girl Small wanted to kill. I'm glad no harm came to her. Bessie, do you remember me going up stairs with you?" "Yes, I do," replied the child.

NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY TO SELL BONDS TO EUROPEAN CAPITALISTS.

Washington D. C., March 1.—Jesse C. Speight, of Mayfield, arrived here to confer with members of the Kentucky delegation to secure statements as to the natural resources of the territory to be tapped by the Tennessee River Railroad company, which will run from Tidewater, crossing the Kentucky line at Bristol, Tenn.

"Where do you remember having seen me last?" "At our house when mamma was murdered," came the quick reply.

Wrecking Negro Quarters.
Springfield, O., March 1.—As the result of the murder of railroad men by negroes last night a mob of 1,200 is tonight wrecking houses in the negro quarters, and two militia companies have been called out to aid the police in restoring order.

FUNSTON SAYS THE PHILIPPINE TROOPS SHOULD BE REINFORCED

San Francisco, March 1.—General Funston says that in his opinion the action of reinforcing the troops in the Philippines will be justified by the situation in China before the end of the present uprisings.

The information is to be used in Europe by President Lowry W. Goode, of New York, who leaves for Paris next week to negotiate the sale of bonds to European capitalists. The road will be a connecting link between trunk lines. Mr. Speight will be here several days and will then go to New York.

General Funston says that General Leonard Wood is the logical commander of the Chinese expedition, but that under Wood are also many generals able to command. He thinks it unlikely that a general will be sent from this country.

FEDERATION OF PRESBYTERIANS

Representative Will meet at Charlottesville, N. C., March 14, to Prepare a Basis of Union.

Pittsburg, Pa. Mar. 1.—Representatives of the Presbyterian church, Presbyterian church South, United Presbyterian church, Reformed church in the United States, Reformed church in America, and the Reformed Presbyterian church will meet at Charlotte, N. C., on March 14, for the purpose of the denominations. At a meeting held in this city over a year ago, a basis for consolidation was prepared and arrangements were made to present the same to the legislative bodies of churches. The various general assemblies and general synods received the report favorably, but in each instance referred it back to the joint committee for more detailed plans.

HORRIBLE DETAILS OF HANGING.

Man With Throat Cut Carried to Gallows and Hanged.

Santa Fe, N. M., Mar. 1.—Details of the hanging at Tao Monday of John Conley, charged with the murder of two men, are horrifying. When the jailer went to Conley's cell in the morning he found the prisoner's throat cut from ear to ear. He was unconscious but was dragged to the scaffold where the guards held his body upright until the noose and hood were adjusted, then they let the body slip through the trap. Conley was strangled to death. The wound stopped bleeding in ten minutes and five minutes later life was pronounced extinct.

SAYS PATRICK DID NOT KILL W. M. RICE

New York, Mar. 1.—Joseph Jordan this morning admitted in the alleged perjury case, resultant from the Patrick murder case, that he had served a term for horse stealing in the Texas penitentiary. Jordan declared, however, that his testimony as to the alleged conversation with Jones, the valet of Millionaire Rice, was true. He reiterated the statement that Jones had told him that Patrick did not kill William Marsh Rice, for whose murder Patrick now stands convicted in the first degree and whose execution may be stayed by these proceedings.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S SECOND SON WEDS.

Berlin, Germany, Mar. 1.—Prince Eitel, the second son of Emperor William, and Dutchess Sophie Charlotte of Oldenburg were united in marriage yesterday afternoon. One thousand guests were present. The civil ceremony, which was brief, was performed by Count Wedel, while Dr. Dryander pronounced the religious ceremony. The prince and princess later received congratulations in the hall of knights.

MY FIRST CAPTURE

By ALBERT BIGELOW PAINE

(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

In the electric light I saw that it was not McGowan, though he was fitting a key into McGowan's front door. Then I remembered that all the McGowans were away for the summer. I stealthily approached. I leaped upon his shoulders. "No resistance—you're my prisoner!" "That's so," he grunted. "I'm it." We marched toward the jail. I had been in office but a week, and was proud of my first capture. He seemed inclined to be sociable. "Pleasant weather we're having now." I agreed that it was warm for May. "Great thing, these electric lights." I assented to this, too, adding that they were a protection to honest people. "Yes," he nodded, "the profession hasn't much show these days." We were at the jail presently. I halted in the lighted corridor, and, pushing open a door, stood aside for him to enter. "This is your room. Hope you'll find it comfortable." He looked about approvingly. "Hm—southern exposure—head to the north—very nice, thank you." "Glad you like it. Anything I can do further?" "I rise early—suppose you have me called for my bath at seven." I was going through his well-made clothes. He was unarmed. His pockets contained a little—a very little—change, and a small bunch of anti-quated keys. "Couldn't do much with those things," I commented. "It is rather a poor outfit," he agreed. "Lucky I struck these free lodgings. I suppose I'm good here till court sits." "Yes—second week in September." "Just fits in with my plans. I think I'll like it here first rate. Good night." I went away, grinning at his assurance. There was something free and western about it that appealed to me. I rose early, to have a look at him by daylight. I listened a moment at his cell, then called through the little grated window. "Seven o'clock!" I said. "You wanted an early call!" The cell was empty. I began to have an uncanny feeling, and wasted no time in getting out into the morning sunshine. As I opened the door at the end of the corridor I saw that somebody was sitting on the step. He turned just then, and I recognized him. It was my guest of the night before. "Good morning!" he greeted. "It was pleasant outside, so I didn't wait for my call. I have been—joying the sunrise." I only stared at him. "By the way, your locks are rather poor," he added. "You forgot to leave me a key last night, but it made no difference." I pulled myself together. "Perhaps you'd better come in now," I suggested, "and let me go over you again for those skeleton keys. I appreciate the fact that you didn't run away, and I want to treat you well, but business is business. I'm the new man here, and the public eye is upon me." He returned to his cell quite willingly. There was literally nothing on his person that I could discover. I looked at him helplessly. He smiled—a pleasant, reassuring smile. "Don't worry," he consoled; "I'm not likely to leave. I might go farther and fare worse." He followed quite submissively to a cell across the way, where there was a lock of an altogether different pattern. "I'll bring your breakfast down myself," I said. "Don't go, please, before I come," and went out, carefully locking the door. Soon after I went to the window and looked down on the wide jail yard, in one corner of which was a vegetable garden. A man was weeding one of the beds. Then I stood stock still and stared. The man in the garden was my guest. That was my weird summer. I set myself now to solve this mystery—the secret of his power. When I looked him in his cell he showed no desire to leave so long as I was near. Absent for a moment, I would be likely to hear the lawn mower, and would look out to find him cutting grass. I tried friendship. I had installed him as a harmless eccentric, helping me for his board. I now proceeded to make his stay pleasant. Books, pictures, a carpet and some furniture were placed in his quarters, and I invited him to my private table. His conversation was usually cultured and interesting, but gave me no clue as to his secret. It was during the first week of September that the cashier of our local bank fell dead one morning, just before opening time. Then it was found that nobody else knew the combination of the safe—nobody but the president, who was somewhere in London or Paris. Such a matter is of importance in a country town. I hurried over and saw the vice president in his private office. I did not go into details. I merely told him that I had a fellow helping around the jail who seemed to know a good deal about locks. I added that of course I could not say as to his experience with combinations, but that he seemed to have a faculty for opening such locks as I had been able to offer him. Perhaps he could work the

bank's combination without hurting the safe, and save the expense of Chicago experts. The vice president was incredulous, but willing to let the fellow try. If he succeeded they would pay him something handsome. Of course it would be impossible. Their safe was one of the best. Even experts would doubtless use tools. Still, he might try. Sands was picking beans when I found him—Sefton Sands was the name he had given me. He put down his pan to listen. "I want you to do it, Sands—for me. That bank was against me in the election. I am likely to need them by and by." "What make of safe is it?" he asked, as we hurried along. I told him. He smiled. "That's rather a different job from those toy locks of yours." "But you'll do it!" "I'll try. Stranger things have happened." We had reached the bank by this time. Sands walked directly over to the safe, merely nodding to the vice president. The banker's smile was a mixture of toleration and contempt. "Well," he laughed, "I suppose you can open it." Sands laid his fingers on the lock, but made no reply. "Pretty good safe, eh?" sneered the banker. Perhaps Sands was a bit annoyed. "Oh, yes," he admitted, pleasantly. "Pretty good old bread box; but I wouldn't keep cookies in it, if I were you." The banker flushed. "Oh, you wouldn't! Well, I'll just give you a hundred dollar bill if you open that old bread box!" Perhaps Sands did not hear him. He was bending very close to the combination knob, beginning to turn it with (his tapering, sentient fingers. Somehow we all became still, watching those marvelous fingers as if fascinated. The way they slipped and crept and hovered about the secret of that nickel disc wrought a spell of silence upon the little group of watchers. Something in it all suggested the cat stealing noiselessly upon its prey. It was almost hypnotic. Presently the fingers hesitated, ceased. A wave of disappointment swept in upon me. A smile grew on the banker's face. For an instant only—the cat had but gathered for the final spring. So fast the eye could not follow, the fingers sent the revolving disc spinning to the right. An instant's pause, and a second spinning, to the left—shorter this time. Then once more to the right—to the left—to the right—a slight clicking sound, and Sands stood facing us. "Your safe is unlocked, sir. I will allow you to open it." It was on the night before court opened that I went quietly down the corridor to his cell. His lamp was lit—but looking in I could not see him. Rather eagerly I unlocked the door. Sands' cell was empty, and a note lay under the shaded lamp. "Dear Sheriff, and Friend:—It grieves me to go without saying good-by, but I do not wish to embarrass you with further responsibility. As it is, your conscience may rest clear. I was not trying to enter that house last spring; I wished only to open the door of your acquaintance. For reasons I will not explain, my supply of funds was low and temporary seclusion desirable. I needed quiet summer retirement where I could complete certain plans and exchange light exercise for summer board. You have treated me like a gentleman, and in return I have only been able to keep your garden in order, and to oblige you in the little matter of the banker's safe, which, though having no wish to be in the public eye, I was willing to undertake at your request. The banker's reward will carry me to where I have reason to believe there is a piece of art work needed that is likely to pay very well. Please keep the little bunch of antiques—some people might call them keys—as a memento of our friendship. They were only intended to unlock your sympathy. Put with them, for contrast, the inclosed, from yours gratefully, "Sefton Sands." I shook the envelope and something fell out. It was a slender piece of steel wire, sharp at the ends, half circular in form, probably to fit some hiding place. It seemed very stiff, yet appeared to have been variously bent and straightened. I worked with it for an hour—bending, straightening and twisting it in the cell lock. It was of no avail in my clumsy fingers. I should have remained imprisoned through the ages had my release depended on that bit of steel. A week later the papers were filled with accounts of the great burglary of the Metropolitan National. It was without parallel in the history of bank robberies. A tunnel requiring months to construct had culminated with a piece of lock work of such surpassing skill that bankers, detectives and safe manufacturers were alike appalled. A vast sum of money had been obtained and rather guiltily telegraphed Sands' description. Nothing came of it. The burglars were never captured, and my conclusions may have been quite absurd. Yet I have somehow always connected the affair of the Metropolitan National with the "piece of art work" referred to by Sefton Sands. Battle Floture. Thomas M. Henry, a noted British marine painter, has just finished a picture of the naval battle of Copenhagen April 2, 1801, which covers an area of 30 square feet, and has on it 50 pounds of paint. The industrious artist worked out 50 brushes on it.

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Every person who sends one dollar to pay for a year's subscription to the Twice-a-Week Republic, of St. Louis, Mo., and Farm Progress, will receive, absolutely free, a beautiful colored picture, 24 by 32 inches in dimensions, entitled "The Departure of the Bride from the Home of Washington." This picture is a direct reproduction from the celebrated painting by Ferris. Sixteen colors were employed in the process. It is made on a fine, heavy paper, and will make, when framed and hung, a magnificent ornament for the home, it possesses an uncommon interest to every American, as the central figure in it is George Washington, standing at the portal of his Virginia home, bidding adieu to the bride and bridegroom. The color work is highly ornate and correct in every detail, as are the character representations, costumes, etc.

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TOUR EUROPE FREE.

The Courier-Journal to Take Nineteen Young Women Abroad As Its Guests.

The Courier-Journal is conducting a popularity contest that eclipses anything of the kind ever promoted in this section. Briefly, the Courier-Journal proposes to take on a seven weeks' tour abroad nineteen young women from Kentucky and Southern Indiana, all expenses paid, from the day the party leaves Louisville, July 12, until it returns to "The Old Kentucky Home," August 29. To give all a chance the Courier-Journal has divided Louisville and Kentucky and Southern Indiana into eighteen districts, and the most popular young woman from each district is to be the one to make the tour. The nineteenth young woman is to be selected in another way. Readers of the Courier-Journal are to select the guests for the paper, by ballot. It is estimated that the trip alone will cost the Courier-Journal about \$15,000 to say nothing of incidental and other necessary expenses. There may be a young woman from this section who is a candidate for this tour. Write the Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky., for a list of candidates and full details of the tour.

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now at our store. Come in
and hear them. Then you'll
want one. Big selection of
records.

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THE RIVER.

BY CHARLES W. STEVENSON.

O, stately river flowing free,
And faithful as the speeding hours,
Dost thou but seek the lonely sea,
To lose thy quickening powers
In windless depths where shipwrecks lie
And only dark and death draw nigh?

Dost thou flow on heedless of fate,
An aimless force amid a world
Where never will on will doth wait
And wishes vain are hurled
Against the hills of chance that loom
Along horizons black with doom?

What is thy message unto man,
A brief sojourner by thy side,
Thy mission in the mystic plan
That hath too oft denied
Ambition's high and holy worth,
And love, that would illumine the earth?

About thy banks in days long past
Great nations rose and ruled and fell,
Their grandeur now is overcast
And broken marbles tell
The dreams of all who came and went,
The story of man's slow ascent.

Past thrones of dust and temples lone,
And graves of unremembered dead,
Thy waters make their ancient moan
O'er fabled glories fled
From haunts where wild beasts make their
lair.

And all is mute save gaunt despair.
Nay, more than this thy lesson shows,
To man who bears his burdens grave,
And, upward looking, swift outflows
The passions of a slave—
Still, still, thy majesty inspires
The conscious soul that duty fires!

With patience true thy crystal tides
Sweep round the selfish city's wall
Through fruitful valleys where abides
Fate nature's beatitudes thrall,
Where toil, that fights with time and fate,
Builds high the strong imperial state.

Past verdured hills, through sunny meads,
Content to find the easier way,
Thou teachest, 'mid the warring creeds
That mark our matchless day,
How more than all love brings us peace,
And gentle service glad increase.

For where thy waters lave the land
Rich harvests glow, and homes arise,
The labor of the willing hand
Man's want and need defies,
And mightily assumes its reign
O'er doubt and death, o'er grief and pain.

O, silver river flowing free,
The mountain dew feeds thy pure heart,
The singing brooks would hide with thee,
As storms would hide apart,
For in thy liberal life resides
The strength that in submission hides.

The green flags that beside thee grow
Receive thy tender touch and live,
Even as the kindness we show
Doth nurture and forgive,
And as sweet freedom brings man cheer,
So wealth and culture spring anear.

All day thy living waters flow
Serenely down to meet the tide—
Past deserts where no daisies blow,
Or chafing mountain side—
And still thy mission does not fail—
To greet somewhere an ocean sail.

And art thou thus like hero-life,
That doth good where'er it toils,
A quiet force 'mid human strife
That nothing stays or foils,
That moveth on the day to crown,
When, dying, it shall wear renown?

Night after night through darkness deep
Unchanged is thy eternal way,
While stars upon thy bosom sleep
As harbingers of day;
And roving winds waft odors sweet
O'er paths where joy and sorrow meet.

Art thou not, then, an emblem true
Of one infinite purpose here—
Where man so much of man doth rue,
Where falls the bitter tear—
A purpose vastly good and free
'Mid the divine great mystery!

And, as at morn and eve the sun
Paints thy side with rose and gold,
Ere yet proud wisdom has begun
Or princely love is cold,
Doth not a blessing from on high
Fall soft on those who constant try?

O, stately river flowing free,
A tiny drop to earth descends,
Full soon a swelling flood to roam
While yet the rainbow bends—
And thirsty valleys, dreaming, wait,
To lure the lusty stream elate!

So life, exhaling, shall return
To fairer fields, to nobler ways,
And hope and trust again shall burn
O'er calmer, sunnier days;
And, purified by God's design,
Man shall take up his course divine!

And love shall have a softer hand;
And toll shall lead to sweeter rest;
And duty greater good demand;
And thought more fear divine;
And faith, like incense, shall arise
To vaster sweep through clearer skies.

—Kansas City Star.

Time Lost by Spectacle Wearers.

Dr. Abraham Huntsinger, the pioneer professional man and veteran statistician of this county, has just given out a table relative to the time lost by persons wearing glasses, says a Mishawaka correspondent of the Indianapolis News. He says it's mostly time wasted and costly time to some. Dr. Huntsinger bases his figures on the study of mankind for years. He says the people who wear spectacles remove them and put them on again at least five times a day, and figures that 20 seconds are required for each such operation. The man or woman who carries glasses for a period of 25 years (the period being placed low by the doctor) will lose 32 days of eight hours each as a result of the habit to take off and replace eye glasses.

Anti-Sea-Sick Bunk.

The self-leveling bunk for the prevention of sea-sickness, which has been experimented on for some time on one of the Dover-Calais boats, has been found so successful that it is proposed to install it on all the steamers of the service.

WORK OF GLACIER.

MT. TACOMA ICE FIELDS MADE
TO FURNISH LIGHT.

Have Become the Source of Electrical
Power That Is Furnished to
Cities a Hundred Miles
Away.

Among the great mountain peaks on the Pacific coast, that of Tacoma is perhaps best known, owing not only to its size, but to the immense ice-cap upon its summit, formed by the number of glaciers which exist there. It is not only a great mountain, says the Technical World, but a beautiful mountain, since the ice formation glittering in the sunlight makes it visible for a distance ranging from 60 to 80 miles on a clear day, so that it can be distinctly seen in the cities of Seattle and Tacoma.

While the peak is sometimes termed Mt. Rainier, Tacoma, the title which the Indians gave it, is a far more appropriate name for this peak, since "Tacoma" in a sense means nourishment. The fields of ice and snow extending for miles upon its slopes form the source of several important rivers, which not only nourish a wide area of farming country, but have recently formed a most important source of power for the cities named, as well as for smaller towns in this section of Washington. In fact, from the glacial streams of Tacoma is already generated a very large quantity of electric power, which is being utilized not only for power but for heating and lighting as well. To give an idea of the diversity of uses for the current, it may be stated that it operates the electric railway systems in the cities of Seattle and Tacoma, aggregating 168 miles of trolley line, in addition to cable railways situated in the hilly portions of these cities. Besides this service, however, current is furnished for one of the most notable interurban electric railways in the United States, that extending between Seattle and Tacoma, where power is secured from the third rail in connection with the multiple-unit system. This line is employed not only for passenger service but for transporting freight and express material, and ranks among the most completely equipped electric systems in the world. The horse power required for a number of the largest industries in the city of Tacoma, including the shops of the Northern Pacific railway and the water works pumping plant, is also obtained from this source; while illumination for streets and buildings, in both Seattle and Tacoma, depends upon it to a considerable extent. The demand for power is increasing so rapidly that within a few years Mount Tacoma will be supplying fully 50,000-horse power to the cities mentioned.

While, as already stated, the glaciers and snow fields of Mount Tacoma are the source of several important rivers traversing the western portion of Washington, the stream which generates the electric current at present is the Puyallup, which originates in two of the principal glaciers. Owing to the distance of the stream from its source to the generating station, a head of water is secured which is enormous, considering the volume of water utilized. Consequently the installation of machinery for generating current, and the system for distributing it, present unusually interesting features. The plan adopted was to divert the river from its natural bed, carrying the water by means of a flume ten miles to a reservoir located on a high plateau, and thence discharging by means of steel pipes against wheels in the power house, under a head of 872 feet, the water wheels so driven being direct-connected to electric generators, and the electric power so produced being transmitted at a pressure of 55,000 volts, 48 miles to Seattle and 32 miles to Tacoma.

All water rights, and the necessary land abutting on the river, from the point of diversion to point of return, were secured, as well as all land necessary for flume and other structures, and actual work of development was commenced March 1, 1903.

Title of Prime Minister.

The title of prime minister was unknown till the beginning of the eighteenth century, and the gentlemen who first filled the position and were so called objected to the title, which was regarded as a sinister importation from France, and as conveying the meaning of grand vizier, something despotic and unconstitutional. William III. had nobody in his council who could be said to correspond to our prime minister, nor had Queen Anne. Dean Swift was the first writer to use the term, which he applied to Harley, who, however, had no power to appoint his own colleagues. The true forerunner of the modern race of Balfours and C. B.'s was Walpole.

What, Indeed?

Manager—Your play is too tame. The last act ought to end with a snap. Playwright—Doesn't the hero marry the heiress? Say, what do you call a snap, anyhow?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TALE OF A "STUFFER"

"Yodel" "stuffed" papers for a living. In case the reader does not understand what this art is, it will be explained that the "stuffer" of newspapers is one of the most laborious branches of work connected with the great Sunday issues. The magazine, comic, want ad and other sections of the Sunday paper are printed earlier in the week, and from Thursday until Sunday morning dozens of hands are kept busy inserting these parts into one harmonious whole.

Even the latest type of presses cannot perform this class of work, which offers employment to many newboys and inhabitants of "Newsboys' alley," who earn as much as \$18 in four days' time. Of this class was "Yodel."

Down in the subterranean depths of a paper office, with the roar of the giant presses reverberating in his ears, worked this representative type of the "alley." At the surrounding tables three other "sleepers" labored, and while they labored they sang. One day "Yodel" chimed in the choruses and then started to yodel after the fashion of the Swiss singers whom he had heard from the gallery seat of a vaudeville theater.

High above the noises of the presses his voice rang out and every one of the 50 "stuffers" stopped their work and stared at him in astonishment. Then every one seemed to simultaneously start their hands to clapping. "Yodel" was the boy's name there after.

"Big" Bill, the foreman of the "stuffers," was the only one who disliked "Yodel." Something about the lad's delicate face acted on his coarse nature like a red rag waved in the face of a bull. In that room, where every inmate had an interesting story of his former life to tell, "Yodel" was instinctively recognized as having fallen from a higher estate.

"Big" Bill knew this, and the boy always irritated him. On a busy Saturday afternoon "Yodel" had just finished warbling with his birdlike voice when "Big" Bill stepped up to him.

"You want to cut that out!" he cried. "I've stood it six weeks and I ain't goin' to stand it any longer. The boys can't do their work while they're listening to you. If you ever make that noise, you call yodeling, again—I'll fire you, see!"

"Yodel" did not reply to this tirade for he did not want to lose his position. But when the foreman had walked away "Yodel" was surrounded by a group of sympathizers.

"That fellow don't like me," he said. "Why, my old man used to order around dozens of fellows like him."

"What did you run away from home for, 'Yodel'?" asked a sympathetic listener.

"I don't know. Just got tired of it, I guess," answered the wail. "Had a swell home up on Diversey street, but I got the 'bumming' habit and drifted to the alley."

"That's where Big Bill goes," said another "stuffer," "up on Diversey street to see his girl. I heard him telling Johnson about it."

"Diversey street is a long thoroughfare," replied "Yodel," and the whole crowd laughed.

Saturday night a press broke down and delayed the "stuffers." Finally when papers again began to appear on the table the boys were kept busy working like fiends to get the mail edition out. Nobody sang or whistled; every one was laboring like a Trojan, and no one noticed that "Big" Bill was showing a group of friends the sights of the "stuffer" room. "Yodel" glanced at the party, and his face paled, while his eyes glittered with excitement, as he looked at the face of a girl in the group.

"Now, watch the fun," he whispered to his right-hand fellow worker. "Yodel" threw back his head and caroled. Up, up—high above the noises of the mailing room rose his silvery voice, and every one looked around in astonishment.

"Big" Bill's face turned red as fire, and he hastened over to the boy, followed by the rest of his friends.

"I'll fire you!" he shouted. "I told you not to holler any more, didn't I? For two cents I'd throw you out the door!"

But the newsboy was not listening to "Big" Bill. Neither was the rest of the group. The girl was staring at "Yodel" and "Yodel" was smiling back at her.

"Henry!" she screamed. "Why, Henry!"

"Hello, sister," said "Yodel." "Say, do you go with this big dub?" he snorted defiantly. "I'll come back home if you'll promise to turn him down!"

"You ought to have seen Big Bill," said "Yodel" the next day, when, resplendent in a new suit of clothes, he strolled back to the "alley." "Say, he tried to square himself, but sis' passed him up. It was no go after what I told her. Me? Oh, I'm going back to school. No more stuffering for mine."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Handicapped.

There was a slight gale and some talk of shipwreck.

"Well, if we go down," said the corset drummer, "I can keep right on selling straight fronts to the mermaids."

"No chance for business for me, however," declared the corpulent drummer. "Why not?"

"I sell plippers."—Chicago Sun.

"A LANDSCAPE BY MARTEL"

"It doesn't seem so very long to me since I was passing through my secondary starving stage here in New York," said a landscape painter who has been very successful in recent years. "My first starving period was in Paris. I had four years of it there. There wasn't anything romantic or engaging about it."

"The outlook for me was pretty poor when I got back to New York. I got a picture or so skidded at the exhibitions here, but I couldn't sell anything worth mentioning. At that time I did a good deal of meditating on the life and general environment of truck drivers as a class."

"The dealers just about kept me alive. One day I got hold of enough carfare to run up into the country, up Westchester way, and a little Bronx scene caught my fancy."

"An arch of new leaves, very clear whity-blue water, a dead oak across the stream and a lot of sifted sunlight—I painted it, and it was all right, if I do say so as oughtn't. I know it was all right."

"My best dealer offered me ten dollars for it. I folded the wrapper around it and took it down the line. My second-best dealer offered me eight dollars for the little picture."

"I wrapped it up again, and went on. Ten dollars was the best offer I could get for it. I took it back to my studio—great name, that, for the little eight by ten I had then—and turned the picture to the wall."

"Not on their lives," I growled to myself, "will they get it for any ten, or for three times any ten. This is a good picture. If I can't get \$50 for it, I'll saw the canvas into shoestrings. I need shoestrings, anyhow."

"About a week later a man I never saw before came to my studio. A nervous, chatty, shrewd-eyed chap he was, well dressed, prosperous looking—a thorough-going Yankee, by the way he talked."

"Got anything to sell?" he asked me.

"Oh, a dealer! I thought, exultantly. A dealer actually looking me up! That was odd."

"Slews of things," I told him. "I've 'em over. All for sale."

"He critically examined about 20 canvases that I had, and finally he came to my little Bronx scene."

"Give me \$50 for that," he said, after he had examined it.

"God rest you, merry go 'round—it's yours," said I.

"He paid me the \$50 and took the picture out under his arm, telling me that he'd come back again some time or other. I've never seen him since."

"Well, a few evenings ago a New York man of my acquaintance invited me to his house to have a look at his pictures. He told me that he had a good deal of rubbish, but then, a few good ones, too."

"I found that he had more good ones than rubbish. He showed them all to me in detail, telling me their prices, frankly."

"Then he came to my little Bronx scene—recognized it instantly!"

"Now, here's one of my beauties," he said, not observing my surprise, which you may suppose was considerable. "A bit of the headwaters of the River Loire. By an obscure artist, it is true—one Jacques Martel—but none the less a real gem. I prize it very highly. Essentially the new French school, isn't it, that way of treating sunlight? This Jacques Martel, I understand, was a very young artist, who died prematurely, just when he was beginning to gain recognition. Very sad. Mellow, that sunlight, isn't it?"

"Oh, delightfully mellow," said I, quite frankly. "Nice picture. I don't seem to remember Martel, though. This thing proves that he had promise, undeniably. You got the picture at a bargain?"

"Well, no, I did not; my New York friend replied. 'I paid rather a stiff price for that bit. That's the trouble with some of these agents—they do so gruel you. I paid seven hundred and fifty for that. I liked it, and I wanted it keenly, and the man who sold it to me had such an exalted idea of the fame that would come to Martel, the dead young painter, after the real value of his work was recognized. I don't begrudge the money, however. Lot of inspiration and atmosphere in that little picture, don't you think?'"

"Martel would have become eminent had he lived," I replied, quite truthfully, for Martel never did live, of course, and the crafty dealer who had sold the picture as a 'Martel' had painted in the fictitious signature with a delightfully French flourish."

"Where would have been the use of my putting the owner of my little-old-Bronx scene right? I'm only an American, with rather a prosaic name for an artist, and all of the sunlight would go out of that picture for the owner, I think, if I were to tell him there had been no Martel alive or dead, and that I had sold the picture for \$50, and had been duceably glad to get it."—N. Y. Sun.

Always Were Loaded.

Prof. Boyd Dawkins in a recent London lecture on ancient Britons said there was no doubt that they played dice. He described one of their dice boxes which had been found and which contained four oblong dice marked up to six. The remarkable fact about the dice, said the professor, was that they were all loaded.

FINE TRAINS TO

Florida

via

Southern Railway

and

Queen & Crescent Route

"Florida Limited"—Leaving Louisville at 8 a. m. daily connects at Danville, Ky., with solid train of Pullman sleepers and vestibuled coaches via Chattanooga and Atlanta, arriving at Jacksonville at 8:50 a. m. and St. Augustine 10 a. m. next day, without change. Dining car serves all meals en route.

"Florida Special"—Leaving Louisville 7:45 p. m., carries observation sleeper daily except Sunday, Louisville to St. Augustine, without change via Chattanooga and Atlanta, arriving at Jacksonville at 8:50 p. m. and St. Augustine at 10 p. m. next day. From Danville this is solid train of drawing room sleepers, composite car, observation car, etc. Dining car serves all meals en route.

Via the "Land of the Sky"—Pullman sleeper leaves Louisville at 7:45 p. m. daily, running through to Knoxville, where connection is made at 9:35 a. m. with through sleeper to Jacksonville, via Asheville, Columbia and Savannah, arriving at Jacksonville at 9 a. m.

Winter Tourist Tickets

Good returning until May 31st, are now on sale at low rates.

Variable Tours

Going via Asheville and "Land of the Sky" and "Sapphire Country" and returning via Atlanta and Chattanooga or vice versa.

For the "Land of the Sky," "Winter Homes," rather handsomely illustrated booklets, folders, rates, etc., address any agent of the Southern Railway or C. H. Hungerford, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky., G. B. Allen, A. G. P. A., St. Louis, W. C. Rineason, G. B. A., Q. & C. Route, Cincinnati, O.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Illinois Central R. R.

The Illinois Central maintains double daily service, and operates the best of trains, with Dining Cars, Buffet-Library Cars, Chair Cars and Sleeping Cars, from Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Louisville read for reaching the Winter Tourist resorts of the South, including New Orleans, Vicksburg, Gulfport, Miss., Hammond, La.

Mardi Gras at New Orleans Feb. 27, '06. Gulfport is a Mexican gulf coast resort having the new, fine "Great Southern" Hotel. Regular ocean steamship sailings from New Orleans for Mexico, Central America, Panama, West Indies and Europe. Send or call for descriptive matter in regard to the above.

Havana Via New Orleans.

Havana, Cuba, is best reached via the Illinois Central through service to New Orleans and the new ocean liner, twin-screw, nineteen knot

S. S. Prince Arthur

leaving New Orleans every Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. and arriving at Havana at sunrise Friday morning.

Hot Springs, Ark., Florida.

Daily Sleeping Car without change Chicago to Hot Springs, with connections at Memphis from Cincinnati and Louisville.

Through "Dixie Flyer" Sleeping Car Line St. Louis to Jacksonville south to New Orleans. The best via Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta.

Mexico, California.

Special Tours of Mexico and California via the Illinois Central and New Orleans under the auspices of Raymond & Whitcomb, will leave Chicago Fridays, Feb. and Feb. 23rd, for Mexico and California, the last to include a stop-over at New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. Entire trips made in special private vestibule trains of finest Pullmans, with dining car service. Fascinating trips complete in every detail.

Illinois Central Weekly Excursions to California. Excursion cars through to Los Angeles and San Francisco as follows: Via New Orleans and the Southern Routes every Friday from Chicago; every Tuesday from Cincinnati and Louisville via Omaha and the Scenic Route every Wednesday from Chicago.

Full Particulars concerning all of the above can be had of agents of the Illinois Central and connecting lines or by addressing either of the undersigned.

Jos. Biggs, D. P. A., Cincinnati.
F. W. Harlow, D. P. A., Louisville.

John A. Scott, A. G. P. A., Memphis.

A. H. HANSON, P. T. M., Chicago.
S. G. HATCHE, G. P. A., Chicago.

Dear Sir: If you have the slightest doubt as to the lasting and satisfying quality of the

Gillette Safety Razor

will entirely dispel it. Any man can shave with it as readily as though he had always shaved himself. The Gillette Safety Razor is the only razor in the world that has been perfected to the point where it is as safe as a paper, tempered and glass hardened by our process so that it takes diamond dust to grind them. Each blade gives ten to thirty perfect shaves. One and a half blades packed and sealed direct from the factory, showing them to be new. Always ready for use.

No Stropping or Honing

You cannot out yourself or fail to give yourself a smooth, comfortable shave. A Gillette lasts for years. When you have used each of the edges until dull, return to us and we will give you six new blades in exchange at no cost to you. Twelve additional blades at nominal cost.

Call and examine the Gillette. It will cost you nothing to see it.

M'PHERSONS

Drug Store.

SPECIAL AGENT.

Friday Morning, March 2, 1906.

LOCAL NEWS

E. H. Williams of Murray and R. L. Peach, of this city, yesterday bought the Atlantic saloon of W. C. Standford.

Mrs. Peter Allen, of Arcadia, has recovered from an attack of lagrippe.

Corner Frank held an inquest yesterday over the remains of Gertrude Jones, two-months-old child on Harrison near 13th. The child died of pneumonia without a doctor and this necessitated the coroner's review of the remains to see that death was natural.

Yesterday Health Officer Wm. Graves made out his report, showing 33 deaths here during February, as against 37 for the same month of 1905.

The "Lily and Prince" troupe passed through here yesterday en route to Henderson from Cairo where they showed the night before.

BUSCHES ENGAGE GADSKI TO SING AT WEDDING AT COST OF \$2,500.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 1.—The Busches have engaged Gadski to sing at the reception following the wedding Saturday of Miss Busch and Lieutenant Scharrer. They will pay her \$2,500 to cancel her concert engagement.

Lieutenant Scharrer and Miss Busch will travel extensively in Mr. Busch will travel extensively in Mr. Busch's private car after the ceremony.

WANTS

FOR RENT—Major Moss place in Arcadia. Apply to Jesse E. Moss.

FOR RENT—Front room, furnace, heat, 510 Washington St., Telephone 1832.

Wanted—White girl waiters. Address: Mrs. M. Hogan, 608 Kentucky avenue.

WANTED—At once, good cook. Good home and wages to right person. None but good cook need apply. 822 South Fourth street.

FOR RENT—Three rooms for \$8, and two furnished rooms complete for light housekeeping for \$12. Apply 1246 Broadway.

WANTED—For U. S. Army; able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of the United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting offices, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

Favorites in Paducah for 30 Years

Soule's Balm
(For the Skin.)

Soule's Liver Capsule
(For Biliousness)

25c each.

Under permission of Mrs. Bettie Soule these excellent preparations are now made and sold by

R. W. WALKER & CO.,
INCORPORATED.
Fifth and B'way.
Druggists. Both Phones 175.

PERSONAS

Hon. Jake Corbett of Wickliffe, Ky., was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Jesse Weil has returned from a several week's trip through the East.

Mr. William Husbands and bride arrived here yesterday morning from Cincinnati, Ohio, where they were married several days ago, and are now visiting the former's father, Mr. G. Husbands, the retired capitalist.

Col. Victor Van de Male will today return from a drumming trip through Tennessee.

Dr. R. A. Hicks has returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., to again locate here. His family will arrive shortly.

Mr. S. Wallace Weil yesterday returned from a week's trip to Nashville, Tenn.

Superintendent A. H. Egan of the Louisville division, arrived in the city again yesterday.

Mr. Carl H. Pink, the leather-working drummer, arrived here yesterday. He is from Louisville.

Mr. Harry Adams of the C. H. Riecke force of traveling men, returned last night from a trip to Missouri.

Mr. Louis Ricks, Jr., has returned from a several weeks trip to New York for this house.

Mr. John Williams and two daughters, of Cadiz, Ky., will today return home after visiting the family of Mr. Needham Allen out in the county.

Miss Mand Brandon, of Benton, will arrive today to visit her brother, Mr. George Brandon, of South Tenth street.

Mrs. I. Bodenheimer has returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jacobs of Ames, Iowa.

Mrs. J. B. Gardner and William Gray have gone to Hopkinsville, Ky., to visit the former's mother.

Misses Willie Ritter and Myrtle Griffith of Paris, Tenn., have returned home after visiting here.

Mr. Lew Palmer has returned from visiting in St. Louis.

Mrs. Carrie Warren Girardey has returned from Chicago and St. Louis where she stopped over for the millinery markets, while en route back from visiting her husband who is located in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Frank Riecke and wife have returned from New York.

Mrs. S. E. Bryant of Murray is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Reavis of Trimble street.

Dr. B. T. Hall was in town yesterday on professional business.

Mrs. H. C. Allison yesterday returned from visiting in Mayfield.

Commonwealth Attorney John G. Lovett, of Benton, returned home yesterday after spending a day or two here.

Mrs. L. E. Dodd and children yesterday went to visit relatives at Bandana.

Postman Jesse G. Cord was in Mayfield yesterday on business.

Lawyer E. M. Bagby, today as referee in bankruptcy, goes to Murray to attend the creditors' first meeting in the Bogard Williams case.

CHURCHES.

Good Work Being Done at Rescue Mission by Workers.

The revivals at the Rescue Mission, on South Third street, are proving every interreding large congregations attending each evening and helping in the good accomplished. Rev. Garland of Smithland is preaching some strong sermons, while Mr. Starr assists materially with his excellent singing.

Rev. C. E. Perryman has returned from Brookport, Ill., where for the past month he has been conducting a Baptist revival that resulted in many conversions.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Ladies' Mite society of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. J. R. Coburn, of 414 Washington street.

Each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock Rev. A. C. Ilten will conduct a special Lenten service at the German Lutheran church on South Fourth street.

WON BY CHICAGO WELCOME.

Next National Meeting of School Superintendents Comes Here.

Louisville, Ky., March 1.—The assertion today in the convention of the department of superintendents of the National Education association by two or three delegates in nominating Chicago as the next meeting place of the superintendents, "that Chicago was the only city in the country where we have ever been treated according to our liking" was evidently effective, despite expressions of disapproval from many delegates against the claims of other contestants, the delegates voting in the afternoon session to hold the next annual meeting in Chicago. Two hundred and eleven votes were recorded in favor of Chicago to 103 for St. Paul and 89 for Hot Springs, Ark.

W. J. O'Connor, a Middletown, O., saloon keeper, was probably fatally shot by Charles Gay, a Cincinnati private detective who had been employed to assist the Middletown police in breaking up gambling.

Paris, France, March 1.—The separation suit of the Castellanes came up and was postponed for two weeks.

ATTAINING SUCCESS

LAWYER TAYLOR HIGHLY PLEASED OVER RESULT OF PROJECT.

Everything Is Now Well Under Way For Erection of the Chain of Cotton Storage Warehouses.

Attorney L. K. Taylor yesterday morning returned from Memphis, Tenn., where he has been since last Saturday on business connected with his gigantic project of constructing cotton warehouses all over the South, wherein will be stored the cotton crop by the farmers. Mr. Taylor on arriving here, said the wealthy people associated with him were more than enthusiastic over the project which is a certainty, notwithstanding it takes millions to successfully finance the mammoth undertaking.

Mr. Taylor completed all arrangements for the \$10,000,000 company that will take over the \$300,000 concern which he has already organized. Three-fifths of the stock of the latter company, has already been sold, and when the remainder is placed, the larger company will take over the business of the smaller one.

This year's cotton crop will not commence coming in until next October, and Mr. Taylor states they will have ample time in which to construct their chain of warehouses down South, and be prepared to handle the crop as quickly as it is brought in by the farmers.

Yesterday Mr. Taylor received a letter from President John Martin of the Texas Cotton Growers' association, which is an organization independent of the big Southern association that has 350,000 members, latter of which has already bound itself to store every pound of cotton raised, in the warehouses being engineered by the Paducahan. President Martin said his organization numbered thousands of prominent growers and they wanted to close contracts with Mr. Taylor's company to care for their crop also, from a storage standpoint. Mr. Martin is a well known former Paducahan, who married a Miss Dillam of this city, and is now located in Dallas, Texas.

The Memphis Commercial-Appeal yesterday said:

O. P. Pyle, of Mineola, Tex., president of the National Farmers' Union was in Memphis yesterday in conference with the president of the Southern Warehouse and Storage company. Mr. Pyle said that he considered the outlook for the new venture very encouraging and that he believed that they would have little or no trouble in controlling the price.

When asked as to how they would regulate the price when the market was over supplied, he said that it was their purpose in building the warehouse to keep the market from being overcrowded with cotton. "By means of our plan," he continued, "July will be as good a cotton month as October, for when the market is supplied the cotton will be held over until the next year, when less cotton will be planted and the ground utilized for something else."

When asked what he considered a fair price to be asked for the cotton, he said that he believed it would be in the neighborhood of 15 cents.

The work of dividing the South into districts will be carried on in connection with the National Farmers' Union, which they expect to complete within the next thirty days. It is expected that the South will be divided into about fifteen or twenty districts at the head of which will be placed a cotton expert under whose charge there will be from thirty-five to forty warehouses.

Mr. Pyle also stated that the executive committee of the National Farmers' Union was very strongly in favor of moving their headquarters from Mineola, Tex., to Memphis, and that it would probably be done in the near future.

Edward Glantz, of West Bend, Wis., one of the two United States deputy marshals, has been appointed chief deputy to succeed the late Albion Johnston. William Guy, an old-time conductor on the Northwestern road, has been chosen to the position made vacant by Glantz's promotion.

Former Equitable Comptroller Is Sorry He Was Found.

Little Rock, Ark., March 1.—It was learned that Thomas D. Jordan, former comptroller of the Equitable Life Assurance society, who was wanted during the recent insurance

THE RIVERS

Cairo, 25.4, rising.
Chattanooga, 5.3, rising.
Cincinnati 15.8, rising.
Evansville—12.2, rising.
Florence—4.0, falling.
Johnsonville, 7.0, rising.
Louisville, 6.4, rising.
Mt. Carmel, 5.9, falling.
Nashville, 12.8, falling.
Pittsburg, 3.1, falling.
Davis Island Dam, 5.4, falling.
St. Louis 22.6, rising.
Mt. Vernon, 11.9, rising.
Paducah, 13.7, rising.
There got out of the Tennessee river last night the steamer Kentucky which lays until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon before skipping away on her return to that stream.

The Dick Fowler leaves for Cairo this morning at 8 o'clock and comes back tonight about 11.

The Joe Fowler comes in from Evansville this morning and gets away on her return to that city immediately.

The John S. Hopkins came in yesterday and left immediately on her return to Evansville. She comes again tomorrow.

The Butterff gets away from Nashville tomorrow and reaches this city Sunday. She the nays at the local harbor until noon Monday before skipping away for Clarksville.

The Stacker Lee passes here today en route to Cincinnati from Memphis.

The Rees Lee gets here tomorrow bound for Memphis from Cincinnati.

The Satillo got to St. Louis last night and leaves there this afternoon on her return this way. She gets here Sunday morning about 2 o'clock on her way up for the Tennessee river.

Investigation in New York, is at present stopping with his wife at one of the leading hotels in Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Jordan did not care to make any statement concerning his absence from New York, but his wife said: "I am sorry we have been found here. It will cause too much needless publicity."

Superlatively Lucky.
"Got rich, eh? Well, he's a lucky man, sure enough."

"Yes, but of Jim Beatty is luckier than him. You know Jim?"

"Yes; but I hadn't heard that he had accomplished anything."

"He's 'kap' outen jail."—Houston Post.

He Didn't.
Young Saphedd—I met your husband at the club the other night.

Mrs. Gaydog—Yes?

Young Saphedd—He is—er—so chicken, don't you know.

Mrs. Gaydog—No chicken? I should say not. Chickens come home to roost.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Champion Drawing Card.
Fair Customer (breathlessly)—I see you are advertising shot silks at five cents a yard.

Salesman (blandly)—Yes, madam, and they will do beautifully for mosquito netting. You see they came in an express car that was held up by train robbers.—N. Y. Weekly.

Statue I Sready.

Senator McCreary Suggests That It Be Inspected in March.

Washington, March 1.—Senator McCreary has been notified by Adams & Sons, contractors for the Goebel statue, that Chas. H. Niehaus, the New York sculptor, has a design in clay of the statue ready for inspection.

McCreary has written to his associates of the Goebel Monument commission, Gov. Beckham, Lewis McQuown, Gen. David Murray, H. E. Hume, M. S. C. McCord, Mrs. C. M. Lewis, Miss Sallie Jackson and Mrs. Edward Fennell, suggesting that a date in March be chosen for inspection of the model.

MURRAY HAS EIGHT NEWSPAPERS.

Murray is prolific in newspapers. The Times, Ledger, Neighborhood News, Fraternal Advocate, Altruist, News and Truths, "vener and the last, Daily Free Press, sprung on the people Monday afternoon by Osborn and Melan, with John Melan as editor. It proposes to appear every afternoon except Sunday, and to "fill a long felt want." We wish it much success and a long and happy voyage over troubled seas of country journalism.—Calloway Times.

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THE KENTUCKY

TELEPHONE 548.

Matinee and Night, Saturday, March 3
B. C. WHITNEY'S Piquant Musical Mixture

NEW YORK CAST:
Herbert Cawthorne
Harry Watson
Sam Mylie
Chas. Purcell
Harry Griffith
Robt. Kane
Lecle Leigh
Susie Forester
Mattie Martz
Frances Savage
Lillian Gorman.

Isle OF Spice

Book by Allen Lowe and Geo. E. Stoddard.
Music by Jerome and Shindler.
Staged by Gus Sonike.
ORGANIZATION OF 75 PEOPLE.

Famous For Music, Fun and Beauty

150 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK. 150 NIGHTS IN BOSTON.
250 NIGHTS IN CHICAGO.

PRICES—Matinee, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Children 25c.
NIGHT PRICES—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.
Seats on sale Friday, 9 a. m.

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TELEPHONE 548.

MATINEE AND NIGHT.
Wednesday Mch. 7

"A GREAT ACTRESS AND A GREAT PLAY."
Richmond News-Leader.

FLORENCE DAVIS

Supported by
ELLIOTT DEXTER
And a Notable Company
In a Romantic Comedy
Entitled

The Player Maid
An Unsurpassed Display of
COSTUMES AND
SCENIC SPLENDOR.

PRICES—Night, 25, 35, 50, 75, \$1 and \$1.50. Matinee—Children 25c, adults 50c.
Seats on sale Monday at 9 a. m.

Health and Beauty.
A pinch of salt in a glass of warm water is good for bathing weak or tired eyes.

When a gripping pain occurs in the abdomen a strong aperient should be taken at once. Pads made of hot flannels will sometimes give relief until the medicine has acted.

The marriage relation would take care of itself if it were not for the married relations.

We seldom sufficiently prize the collar button that doesn't roll under the bureau.

To "cuss" on the streets of Lancaster is a violation of a city ordinance enforced. A person may think damn it, but he must not do so "out loud."

Mayfield is to have two letter carriers.

Talk of extending city limits of Danville.

Another telephone company wants a franchise in Lancaster.

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